### CULTIVATION CONTEST CLOSES

Won in the Summer's Work Announced by M. J. Abbey.

AN IS BIG SUCCESS

w Children Secured Good eturns From Gardens, Aside From Awards.

sts in the home garden and vacant divation are now closed, and prizes or the summer work were announced av by M. J. Abbey, who has had work in charge and who, in co-opwith the late Prof. William H. nt of the University of Utah, ned the movement.

ty 600 boys and girls engaged in contest during the summer and 500 es of seed were distributed by Mr. to the contestants, most of the being contributed by the Vogeler company and by Porter & Walton. lisplay at the fair attracted considttention, it being judged by Prof. watson, until recently superinent of dry farming in Wyoming.

Gardens Fail.

fiftten gardens failed through of water or carelessness on the part the children, but the returns of the ers, from those who reported, run from those who reported, run is to \$30 each, not including the The children were advised to soil produce as soon as it matured in the obtain the greatest economic from their gardens. In addition to cetums as reported by the children, and parents have reported that the drafts gardens almost kept the familiaries were held in the Young Men's telian association building from March Aurust, instruction being given in ust, instruction being given in farming and in irrigation. In to keep in close touch with the of the children, Mr. Abbey required

Better Than Spanking.

inking does not cure children of for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will m, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will directo any mother her successful as treatment, with full instructions is no money, but write her today if a children trouble you in this way. It blame the child; the chances are an't help it. This treatment also a sdults and aged people troubled turne difficulties by day or night.

(Advertisement)

MRS. VIOLA M. WIL-FORD, who was laid at final rest in City cemetery yesterday afternoon.



the children to furnish written reports at different times during the summer. Prizes and Contributors.

The following are the prizes and the names of those who contributed. Twenty-five dollars for the best all-round vacant lot garden, contributed by Keith-O'Brien company,

lot garden, contributed by Keith-O'Brien company, won by Julius Madsen.

Twenty dollars for the second best all-round vacant lot garden, contributed by John G. Cutler, won by Knowles Brothers.

Ton dollars for the third best all-round vacant lot garden, contributed by Utah Savings & Trust company, won by Gerome Read.

A Wernicke bookcase for the best vacant lot school garden, contributed by Walker Brothers Bankers, won by Hamilton school.

A Webster dictionary for the second best vacant lot school garden, contributed by D. A. Callishen, won by Emerson school.

Twenty-five dollars for the best cultivated lot of potates, contributed by the E. C. M. L. won by Wallace Penrase and Graham Doxey.

Fifteen dollars for the second best lot of potatese, contributed by Redney Badger, won by Paul Laiff.

Ten dollars for the third best cultivated lot.

Ten dollars for the third best cultivated lot of potatoes, contributed by S. A. Whitney, won by Elmer Frait.

Five dollars for the best essay on "My Vacant Lot Garden," contributed by J. E. Coagriff, to be swarded.

Three dollars for the second best essay on "My Vacant Lot Garden," contributed by M. E. Mulvey, to be awarded.

Two dollars for the third best essay on "My Vacant Lot Garden," contributed by M. E. Mulvey, to be awarded.

Two dollars for the best bushel of ripe tomatoes, contributed by Salt Lake Hardware company, won by Fred Steglich.

Two dollars for the second best bushel of ripe tomatoes, contributed by A. Richter, won by Faul Laft.

One dollar for the third best bushel of ripe to-matoes, contributed by Walker Brothers Dry Goods company, won by Knowles Brothers.

Three dollars for the best bushel of beets, con-tributed by Walker Brothers Dry Goods company, won by John Osborns.

Two dollars for the second best bushel of beets,

Schloss-Baltimore Clothes

for Men and Young Men, in the

hundreds of new styles for Fall, offer the

widest choice and most attractive garments

your money can buy. Smart, distinctive,

fashionably cut, accurately hand-tailored and

12 (10 THES REAVIIFUL

is the name by which these genuine Schloss Bros. & Co.'s

productions are known to the Clothing Trade. And

they are beautiful; -no other word describes their high-

class appearance, perfect workmanship and detailed

elegance. Better than any others, but no higher priced.

ee them today. At the better Clothiers everywhere. On sale in Salt Lake City by MULLETT-KELLY CO.

KEARNS BUILDING.

perfect-fitting.

## FUNERAL SERVICES

Tributes Are Paid to Memory Largest Advertiser in World of Mrs. Viola Matson Wilford.

At the funeral chapel of Joseph Wil-

Bishop H. J. Smith of Liberty ward. Interment was in the City cemetery.

Mrs. Wilford was born in Salt Lake
April 23, 1891. She married Harold Wilford of Portland, and they made their home in that city until Mrs. Wilford's illness compelled her to return to Salt Lake.

distinction of being the neavest new paper advertiser in the world. When seen yesterday in The Tribune offices, Sir Joseph Beecham said:

My father started the manufacture of Beecham's Pills seventy years ago and he always taught me that the only advertising medium

contributed by Walker Brothers Dry Goods company, won by Knowies Brothers.

One dollar for the third best bushel of beets, contributed by Walker Brothers Dry Goods company, won by Jerome Reed.

Three dollars for the heat bushel of carrots, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

Two dollars for the second best bushel of carrots, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

One dollar for the third heat bushel of carrots, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jernid Bowerman.

Three dollars for the best als cars of field corn, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jernid Bowerman.

Three dollars for the best display of canned goods, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jernid Bowerman.

Two dollars for the best dushel of onlons, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jernid Bowerman.

Two dollars for the best quart of shelled butter beams, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Maloum Burion.

One dollars for the best quart of shelled butter beams, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Maloum Burion.

One dollar for the best bushel of celery, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

Three dollars for the three largest squashes, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

Three dollars for the three second largest squashes, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

One dollars for the three second largest squashes, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

Three dollars for the best bushel of cucumbers, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

One dollars for the best bushel of cucumbers, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

Three dollars for the best bushel of cucumbers, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

Three dollars for the best heads of cabbage, contributed by the Paris Millinery company, won by Jerome Reed.

Three dol

others.

Phree dollars for the best half dozen cantaipes, contributed by Lerson-Pearmall company,
in by Jerald Bowerman.

Fee dollars for the best pumpkins, contributed
Lerson-Pearmall company, won by Jerome
ed.

Brothers.

Fifteen dollars for the most artistic flower and vegetable garden, contributed by the Salt Lake Security & Trust company, won by John Sates.

Five dollars for the second best artistic flower and vegetable garden, contributed by L. & A. John company, won by Fred Steglich.

One sweater coat for the best radiabes, contributed by Ottenbelmer company, won by Jerald Jovernmen. Woodbury
Two dollars for the second best six ears of
sweet corn, contributed by the National Tea Importing company, won by Fred Steglich.
Three dollars for the largest watermelon, contributed by Utah Implement Vehicle company,

mer Pratt.
One book for the beat quart of canned enions, atributed by C. R. Savage company, won by

A pair or children's tell slippers for the best quart of cucumbers, contributed by Hirschman Shoe company, won by Heary Miles. A \$1 hand-painted plate for the best bottle of child sauce, contributed by Willis-Horne Drug company, won by Jecome Reed. Necktle holder for the best pack of potatoes, contributed by Callaway Hook & Francis, won by Donald Lambert. Denaid Lambert.

Denaid Lambert on the second best potatoes, tributed by J. Burrows company, won by Bowerman.

Says Pocket Was Picked. R. L. Bulger of 120 O street reported to the police last night that while he was in a theater his pocket was picked of a purse containing \$70 in money, a for \$69.50 and two railroad

Brokaw Released.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Fred Bro-kaw, allas Fred Boley, held here for ex-tradition by the state of Fennsylvania on charges that he robbed a Pittsburg merchant in a hotel there, was released today, by order of a police judge, on his own recognizance.

**Make Your Feet Happy** 

TIZ Puts New Life in Tired, Aching Feet-Makes Them Glow With Real Foot Comfort.



for tender feet, is a quick relief i foot troubles and a trial TIZ foot will prove it. TIZ cures swollen aching feet, feet that chafe, smart

### SIR JOSEPH BEECHAM IS SALT LAKE VISITOR

liam Taylor, funeral services for Mrs. factories that make "Beecham's Pills," Viola Matson Wilford, wife of Harold in St. Helens, England, and in Brook-Wilford and daughter of John and lyn, N. Y., and Edward Glover, his ex-Charlotte Matson, were held yesterday port manager, are visiting in Salt Lake afternoon at 4 o'clock. Beautiful City. They arrived yesterday from Los tributes to Mrs. Wilford were paid by Angeles and will leave tomorrow for friends of the family who spoke. The Denver. The titled Englishman has floral offerings were beautiful and a been an advertiser in The Tribune for programme of special music was given. more than thirty years and claims the The services were in charge of distinction of being the heaviest news-

> that the only advertising medium worth while was the newspapers. I believe he was right and the same principle applies today. As an evi-dence of my belief, I use no other medium and spend more than a mil-lion dollars every year in newspa-per advertising. And I find that per advertising. An my advertising pays.

Sir Joseph Beecham has been three times mayor of his home city, St. Hel-ens, and has held numerous offices and eceived many honors from his towns-people. He is noted for being an important sponsor of music and spends much in that line, his son, Thomas, being claimed the best director of an orchestra in England, maintaining a pri vate orchestra of 150 persons.

Funeral of Well-known Traveling Salesman Held at Family Residence.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for James W. Smith, father of Mrs. A. J. Gorham. 715 Second avenue. The services were conducted from the Gorham residence, the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen preaching the funeral sermon. Mrs. A. S. Peters sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

The pallbearers were John Dunn, George Silks, Walter Dayton, Gould B. Blakeley, J. C. Weeters and H. E. Zerbe. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a traveling salesman and was returning to Salt Lake after a successful trip to San Francisco. He made a stop in Ely, Nev., the latter part of September and prepared to leave for Salt Lake early last Wednesday morning. A fellow traveler and day morning. A fellow traveler and he spent Tuesday evening talking and Mr. Smith retired early, leaving a call. The following morning, when he did not respond to the summons, his room was opened and he was found uncon-scious from a stroke of paralysis. He lingered for twelve hours before dying in the Ely hospital A. J. Gorham in the Elv hospital A. J. Gorham went to Ely and brought the body to

Lake. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife creased, and it was not long before the and daughter in this city and by his young man noticed the swelling. brother and three sisters, mother, a living in the east.

An eloquent enlogy was paid the de-cedent by the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen. He spoke of the kindly spirit and gen-tle, honest character of Mr. Smith. He praised his record as an old soldier and in the appreciation praised the devo-tion of Mr. Smith toward his lodge, the Elks, and his faithfulness to the brothers of the order.

### ANOTHER HANDSOME BOOKLET IS ISSUED

A handsome little book entitled "As Seen From the Train," has just been issued by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific. It gives some data regarding the two railroads, but is largely concerned with descriptive and illustrated data regarding the three cities most affected on the route. They ies most affected on the route. They are Denver, Salt Lake City and San ies most affected on the route.

The three cities are treated impartially in the booklet, which is attractive, and will be an important medium in advertising Salt Lake City and Utah. The little book was issued under the direction of Frank A. Wadleigh, passenger traffic manager, and E. L. Lomax, assistant passenger traffic manager of the two reads. The three cities are treated impartial-

PREDICTS OUTBREAK IN THE PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Trouble with the Filipinos unless there is some declaration soon of the purpose of the declaration soon of the purpose of the United States to confer independence upon the archipelago is predicted in the annual report of Major H. H. Bandholz, the director of the Philippine constabulary, made public today. The report says that while the Filipinos would rather have the United States dominate the affairs of the island than any other power, they want their freedom and already there have been many rumors of an uprising such as always in the past preceded actual outbreaks.

Porter Funeral Held.

Funeral services for C. N. Porter, former patrolman of the Salt Lake police department, were held yesterday noon at the Joseph William Taylor undertaking chapel. Bishop T. A. Claw-son of the Eighteenth ward was in charge. The speakers were Thomas Chamberlain, Ira Porter and Bishop Clawson. Burial was in the City cemetery.

Captain Lost Overboard. bath will prove it. TIZ cures swellen feet, aching feet, feet that chafe, smart and burn. Corns, bunions, callbises and chilblains are quickly relieved by TIZ. Price 25 cents at druggists and department of the chamber of commerce, that the four-masted ment stores. If your dealer won't supply TIZ, we will, by mull, on receipt of commerce, that the four-masted price. See that "Walter Luther Dodge & Co." is printed on the package. Walter Luther Dodge & Co., 1221 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. (Advertisement.)

BERTHA MAY KOCH IS

Bertha May Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Koch, died yesterday morning of heart disease at the family residence, 25 South Fourth East street. Miss Koch was in her 20th year, was a graduate of the Salt Lake high school, december 1918. class of 1912, and but for her illness would have completed a normal course at the University of Utah last summer. Talks of the Value of

Printer's Ink.

Sir Joseph Beecham, proprietor of the factories that make "Beecham's Pills," in St. Helens, England, and in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edward Glover, his export manager, are visiting in Salt Lake City. They arrived vesterday from Los.

At the University of Utah last summer. Miss Koch was born at Middleton, N. Y., January 7, 1894. She was afflicted with valvular heart trouble since a child, but had been seriously ill for less than a week before her death. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, John P. Koch and Christian Koch, and two sisters, Miss Caroline Koch and Wiss Josephine Koch.

The functal will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and solemn requirem mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's eathedral. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Calvary cemetery.

Tries to Sell Gun; Arrested.

ing investigation as to the ownership of the gun, which was later found to belong to P. Williamson of 583 South

# Without An

How a New Jersey Man Got Rid of a Severe, Obstinate, Right Inguinal Hernia Without the Slightest Trouble.

Below is a picture of Eugene M. Pullen, a well-known carpenter of Manasquan, New Jersey. If you could see him at his work, particularly when he handles heavy timber, jumps and climbs around like a youth, you would scarcely imagine that he had formerly been afflicted with a rupture.



Ruptured in Right Side. At an early age, Eugene Pullen was an

gage. One day after delivering a heavy trunk on an upper floor he felt a pain in the right groin. The suffering young man noticed the swelling

The doctor told young Pullen that he was ruptured and that he must either wear a truss throughout life or submit to a drastic operation. All surgeons know that hernia operations, with anaesthetics, etc., are dangerous; they may end fatally. Moreover, it is a well established fact that many rupture operations are not successful; the bowel soon breaks through the sewed-up opening and protrudes worse than ever.

Afraid of Operation. to take the risks of an operation; the expense and loss of time had to be considered, too. Hoping he might get a little better encouragement, he went to another physician, who, to his sorrow, gave Estey Chapel Organ room. him even less hope. It was pointed out to the young man that unless the rupture were perfectly held all the time or the surgeon's knife successfully used, he might expect an increase or doubling in the rupture with further complications,

kills so many ruptured people. Victim of Trusses.

or the dreaded strangulated hernla which

The victim bought a truss, a hard, spring like affair, the best he could get. It tortured him. He tried another-still no relief. He was compelled to give up ordinary men were forbidden him. He two weeks. became an insurance agent, in which position he did not need to do bodily work. For six years Mr. Pullen dragged etc., with never any contentment she had just found out. It was a simple range them to suit you. Our one and no time.

Discarded His Truss. Rellef came at once; he almost forgot

that he had any rupture. Afterward came a cure-a complete healing-and, although years have passed and Mr. Pullen is an energetic carpenter, working on buildings, climbing over roofs, lifting lumber and such like, he is absolutely completely, lastingly cured. There was you are thinking of getting a plane opportunity. no operation, no lost time, no troublecomfort and contentment from the very outset. He is a strong, cheerful minde

Valuable Information Free. Valuable information Free.

The valuable information which Mrs. Pullen read in a newspaper many years ago and gave to her son, together with further important facts, will be sent free to any reader of this who writes to Eugene M. Pullen, 241 Marcellus avenue, Manasquan, N. J., enclosing a stamp for reply. Mention the kind of rupture you have, whether on right or left side, and what you have already done in your effort to cure it. A legion of cases of all kinds of rupture in men and women, including inguinal (groin), femoral, navel, scrotal, etc., have been reported completely healed. Age seems to make no difference. (Advertisement.)

## SUMMONED BY DEATH CONSOLDATED MUSIC CO.'S BIG PIANO SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

\$50,000 Stock of Finest Grands, Uprights and Player-Pianos now being closed out at prices that are irresistible—on terms never before quoted on high-grade makes. Every Piano to go.

### F. O'Brien, 23 years of age, aroused the suspicions of Patrolman Arthur Merrick last night by his attempts to sell a shotgun. As a result he was landed in jail on an open charge, pend-

The most startling offer ever made here—An offer backed by Utah's Oldest and Largest Piano house —An offer that means thousands of dollars saved to Piano buyers now.

### Operation read carefully, reflect, act

If you expect ever to own a high-grade Piano you Wonderful Healing of Rupture cannot afford to miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Just the Piano you want is here in our stock of over 150 Pianos. Terms to suit.

### Store Will Be Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

In conducting this remodeling sale, | soon or any time within a year, this is which is without doubt the greatest of your golden opportunity to its kind ever attempted in this intermountain country, we want to frankly state in a plain way just why it is necessary to close out this large stock of high-grade Pianos at such ridiculously low prices. We want to take you into our confidence.

For years, in fact since the time of all know-that are standard in price as the original Daynes Co. of whom we well as quality, the kind that sell the are successors, we have occupied the po- world over at \$400, \$425, \$435, and sition as leaders in the wholesale and \$475, cut down to only \$235, \$258, and retail music trade. We have enjoyed \$298 the extensive patronage of the people of Utah and four adjoining states. We the best that money and brains can proattribute our growth and patronage to duce, will go at only \$317, \$343 each. our "Golden Rule" policy, selling only reliable and well known makes, and having every customer satisfied. Our large capital (\$500,000) enables us to buy for cash, and practice a very liberal policy in selling.

Since we moved from Main street to the three story building we now occupy, at 13-15-17-19 East First South, three years ago, our growth has been phenomenal. Especially our Player-Piano business, which has doubled in volume this express driver. He handled railroad bag- year. The demand on our facilities make it absolutely necessary that we have more room.

We occupy the largest building devoted exclusively to the sale of Pianos and musical merchandise between Den ver and the coast, and we are deter mined to have the most complete, convenient, up-to-date and artistic ware rooms for the display and sale of fine grand, upright and player-pianos. The contract for the many improvements has been let and the workmen are to commence work in a few days.

THE IMPROVEMENTS. Like most others, Mr. Pullen declined Exclusive Grand Piano display room, 33 feet square.

> Three new Player-Piano rooms. Second-hand Piano room. Renovate and rearrange all present rooms and repaper and tint walls.

These improvements mean our store will be in the hands of workmen several weeks.

We have on hand probably the largest and finest stock of new Grands, Playerpianos and uprights that we have ever had, also a limited number of used pianos. It is our intention to dispose of his express business. The bard tasks of this entire stock within ten days or

In order to do this we have cut the prices on this stock of Pianos with utaround, using various trusses, hard, clas- ter disregard for quality or former selling price. The terms are a matter of One day his mother told him something secondary consideration, we can arand easy thing for him to do. He lost only desire during the next ten days is to dispose of every piano, get them out of the way of the workmen.

EVERY MAKE INCLUDED.

With the exception of 1914 styles of Steinway and Apollo Pianos, everything in our immense stock is included. Never before have we made an offer that free from the old hernia. He knows he is means so much to the piane buyer. If

SAVE FROM \$85 TO \$215. Good dependable uprights, that usually sell at \$250 to \$300 will go in at

Beautiful mahogany and walnut cased uprights, choice of several makes, cut in price from \$350 and \$375 to only

\$192 and \$217. Then the old makes-the ones you

And the \$500, \$550 and \$600 styles,

ABOUT TERMS OF PAYMENT.

We can't impress upon you too strongly the fact that we are not particular about the payments. Bring \$5 with you and pay \$5 per month. We must get these pianos out of the way of the workmen and do it quickly.

BEST MAKES OF PIANOS.

You can surely find the piano you vant. The world's best makes to select Come in and choose from

STEINWAY KIMBALL MEHLIN NEWTON KURTZMANN WALWORTH LESSING ESTEY HARDMAN CHICKERING CABLE-NELSON CECILIAN PLAYER APOLLO PLAYER

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

Remember every instrument is guaranteed absolutely by a factory guarantee and this backed by our binding guarantee-the guarantee that has stood the test of fifty years-makes you doubly sure of being satisfied.

PLAYER PIANOS.

Player pianos are out even more than aprights. Our fine stock is simply cut to the zero mark. You can get a fine \$500 and \$550 Player for only \$347-\$600 and \$650 Players put in at \$398 and \$417. Never before has any house even attempted such a remarkable offer as this on Players.

OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE.

Tell us what you desire in the way of terms, price and style. We will select and ship the instrument to you on our and ship the instrument to you on our thirty day approval plan, which guar-antees you perfect satisfaction or the instrument may be returned at our ex-pense. Get your orders in early.

OPEN EVENINGS.

During this sale the store will be open evenings until 8 o'clock. If you are interested or intend to be within the next year do not fail to call in or write. A glance at the tags on these fine pianes will convince you of our sincerity in closing out everything. You cannot afford to shut your eyes to this



R. W. DAYNES, Manager

13-15-17-19 EAST FIRST SOUTH ST.